MR. HILL'S SPEECH.

Among the recently published books we see glad to acknowledge the recent of the "Southern Side of Andersonville Prison." The style is conservative, and it relates in an attractive manner a

The work is from the pen of Dr. R. R.

Stevenson, who was a surgeon in the confederate army, who is now in Atlanta in the interest of his work, which is a complete vindication of the south so far as the charge of ba barity is concerned.

Maddon, the witness against the Louisiana returning board, was still testifying at last accounts. He confessed yesterday what was well known before, namely, that he discovered when he went to Louisiana that the state had been carried by Tilden and Hendricks. This is quite a confession of the such of the returning board, which he said the evidence showed, included the throwing out of precincts upon a mere belief that intimidation had been practised, argued that the paramount question before, namely, that he discovered when he went to Louisiana that the state had been carried by Tilden and Hendricks. This is quite a confession about the received and the case will be received and the case will proceed under the management of the lawyers. Kasson argued strongly against going back of the returning board. There is no precinct under the received and the case will proceed under the management of the lawyers. Kasson argued strongly against going back of the returning board, There is no precised in the received and the case will proceed under the management of the lawyers. Kasson argued strongly against going back of the returning board. There is no precised that the will be revised so and the carried by Tilden and the crifficate go hehind the truth and conceal it?" There is no precise that the vote of the state was not given for Mr. Tilden, the sole pretext for denying it being the certificate of Gov.

turning board, pretends to know nothing about Maddox. The truth of the

money enough they would probably GENERAL PHIL COOK, of Georgia, is

one of the tellers in the count of the

PACKARD seems to be about to get into contempt in the courts of Lou-

so much better yesterday that even his physicians had hope.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD seems to be the lion in the way of the radicals.

STEARNS' Florida business doesn't seem to pan out well.

What Leading New York Merch

New York, Jan. 31.—Inquiry was made yesterday among some of the leading dry goods and commission houses of the city, in order to obtain the views of representative merchants as to the probable effect of the presidential compromise set upon havings. dential compromise act upon business. H. B. Claffin said that while he did not expect an immediate great revival of trade, he believed that the passage of the act would have a good effect upon the business of the county. E. S. Jaffray said this measure had removed all apprehensions of domestic violence. The uncertainty arising from the presidential complication had seriously injured trade in November, December and January, but as trade in these months would have been small anyway, the total damage had not really been great. Now trade would take its natural course, and a fair spring business would probably begin immediately. The general revival of trade would necessarily be gradual, and genuine prosperity could be restored only by perseverance, industry and economy. Mr. Bartow, of Whittemore, Peet, Pos & Co., said that he believed the effect of the compromise upon business would be wonderfully good. The influence of the presidential trouble upon trade has been very disastrous, because no one knew what might happen between the beginning and end of the transaction. Mr. Denny, of Denny, Porter & Co., said that he thought the definite settlement of the presidential question lufavor of either candidate would influence business avorably. He believed that the effect of the compromise act would be excellent, and it seemed to him that this effect was already apparent. A member of the firm of Lewis Brothers & Co. said the compromise act dential compromise act upon business. H. B. Claffin said that while he did not

wend be excellent, and it seemed to him that this effect was already apparent. A member of the firm of Lewis Brothers & Co. said the compromise act would improve business if it brought about a settlement of the national dispute. Mr. Harriman, of Harriman, Low & Co., said that trade in his line had lately improved, but that this was partly due to natural causes. Just as business was beginning to revive in November, it was killed by the uncertain result of the election. In December all apprehension of bloodshed died away, and trade was stimulated by the advanced price of cotton is connection with the short supply of cotton goods. Then there was a natural revival of business, due to the fact that trade had been dull last season in consequence of it being an election year, and also from the circumstance that the centennial exhibition tended to throw the trade of 1876 east. All these things had combined to make business better this month, and the appointment of a conference committee.

the passage of the con would have a further lence, and that this was the

man Field spake in support of his objection to the count of the republican vote in Florida.

The electoral commission met

The electoral commission met. The court announced that two objectors on each side would be allowed to mask on each side in each case. There is no provision for replies. Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, followed Mr. Field on the democratic side. Kasson and McCrary followed. This closes the objections. To-morrow evidence will be

have endeavored to count the state for Hayes.

The testimony of Littlefield, in the Louisiana case, has been corroborated in a way that he never dreamt of that is to say, other witnesses had testified to the same things, and their evidence had been printed before he was aware that any witness had been examined in the matter.

Gov. McCreary, of Kentucky, has taken occasion to recognize the Nicholls government by issuing a requisition upon the latter for a money consideration. He required further time for the production of the letter. The letter is in the hands of a prominent republican. The witness was allowed until to-morrow. The witness was willing to give the present location of the letter.

was willing to give it present location of the lette but the committee by vorefused to receive the information, at the witness said it would endanger is production. Maddox went to Ne business is, Maddox is a bad man to know at this season of the year.

David Dubley Field seems to have strong hopes that the Forda case will prove to be a good one. Thus far, Field seems to know what he is talking the case intended for submission. Field seems to know what he is talking to the cabinet. Wells wanted protecpresident said Wells should receive such protection, that he wanted a fair

The examination then went into

Maddox's personal affairs.

J. H. Maddox is succeeded as special agent of internal revenue by Colonel S. E. Chamberlain, now of Virginia, but formerly of the regular army. The change was made to-day at the instance of the president.

General Anderson was not present when the returns of Vernon parish were opened.

Question by Mr. Buchard—"Is it a fact that negroes a.e on the board?"

General Anderson—"There are two said to be colored persons?"

General Anderson knew nothing of Hayes in Vernon parish, or the destruction of the returns. Anderson had known Maddox to shake hands with him for twenty-five years, but a ever had two minutes talk with him. Did not hear in New Orleans of any proposition from Governor Wells to sell out the state. Governor Wells gave witness no information of conversation with Maddox. Wells never spoke to witness of money for witness or negro members of the board.

The evidence of Littlefield seems corroborated by the report of Mr. Meades, sub commissioner, taken in V ruon parish, and printed here before Littlefield testified. The report says that this sub committee left New Orleans before any public information, had been received as to any voues having been thrown out or chang din this parish by the returning board. The chairman of this commission received from Mr. Anderson, a statement which he now retains in the handwriting of said Anderson, made out in the presence of Wells, showing no changes whatever had been made by the returning board in the original returns from Vernon. They examined the supervisor of registration, Franklin, his clerk, and the clerk of the district court. They testified that the election was peaceable, no protests or objections were made by the supervisor, commissioners or citizens. No colored republican were intimidated or oppressed. The three cross-marked affidavits of Sam Collins, Tol Brown and Sam Carter, dated New Orleans, before Jewett, November 14th, are proven to be begus, as no such persons live in the parish, and appear to have been made three days befor

examine, unless presented within six years.

The Pacific railroad striking fund was postponed. Recess to ten to-morrow. The house met at 10 o'clock and continues yesterday's session. A bill is pending to enable the house and senate to break the perpetual session so as togive regular days for legislation. Under the present electoral law legislation will bear the date of Thursday until the count is completed.

New York, February 2.- The gran

Mr. Wetmore did not sign the an must statement of the company and no indictment could be found agains him for perjury, as in the case of the other officials who affixed their signatures to the false statements.

Mr. Allen was at the office of the company yesterday as usual, and will not make any effort, he states, to avoid arrest. He has, however, made preparations for bail when the time comes. The other officers of the company have not been seen about the office of the company for some time.

The European Eleph Lospos, February 2.—The Times' Berlin dispatch says that Servia is willing the razes the tortification at Debrace and Alexinatz, if Turkey leaves the other fortications in her hands.

The mobilization of the Russian Guards has been resolved upon. A brisk correspondence proceeding between Russ and Germany. Russia wants to know whether she could enjoy the fruits of a

victory if she achieves one. general impression there is that an un-derstanding will be reached with Serv is on the basis of status quo ante bellun, and with Montenegro upon a sing of

Ionnon, February 2.—At a meetir the United States cable compan this evening, the amalgamation parties first resolution for a committee to consider the subject was defeated. On a division a poll was demanded, which it is believed, will result against the amalgamationists. Screening of vote followed, and then the meeting adjourned.

Because She was a Female New York, February 2.—The First Congregational church, on Jersey City heights, resolved by a vote of 45 to 42 to dismiss their female pastor, Rev. Phoebe S. Hungfort, their object being to secure a male minister. The friends of Mrs. Hungford threaten to start another church with her as pastor.

Packard in Contempt New Orleans, Feb. 2.—The superior criminal court issued an order on Pack ard's secretary of state to deliver the returns to the grand jury. The secretary of state replied that the records in his office don't show the judge elected. The secretary will consider the attempt to force the writ a violation of the

A Murderer Confesse New York, February 2.- A Bloo ington, Illinois, dispatch reports that a man named John Pierson, in jail there, lists confessed that he murdered Hon. Murray McConnell at Jacksonville in February, 1869. Mr. McConnell was jound in his office with his head crushed.

Reducing Wages. CHICAGO, February 2.—The Post gave notice to the Chicago Typograph-ical union of a reduction in the price of composition on February 5th from 50 to 30 cents. The compositors will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- Mr. Stephens is evidently better to-day. His physicians are greatly encouraged.

(Signed) C. P. Culver, Sec'y.

The Lost Found. New York, February 2.—The boy Kane, who was found, was left by the man after stealing his overcost.

Pittour special to the Chicago Times.

He sat in one corner of a Pullman palace car, with a military cleak thrown carelessly about his shoulders, and with his feet cocked up on the ledge of the windows. He was silent, evidently deep in thought, but brightened up as the representative of the Times entered. "Yes, I gave them the hardest fight they ever had," said the general, smiling proudly, "and there was a time when I might have been elected, I suppose, before they settled apon Davis. When a definite agreement upon a candidate by the independents and democrats was arrived at it was useless to protract the struggle."

"How does the new senator stand politically." There is doubt as to his party."

"There well may be. I guess no man but himself could tell whether he is a democrat or a republican. There is no doubt that he is confidently claimed by the democrate of Illinois, and with good reasons. He was certainly elected by democrats, and it is altogether likely that he will take his place in the ranks of that party in the senate. If he does not, there will be wailing among the bourbons."

Augusta Constitutionalist.

Col. Wm. Johnson, former president of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta rail oad and now mayor of Charlotte, N. C. was in Augusta yesterday. Col. Col. Johnson, backed by a strong following, has cast his yes toward Port Royal, and invested largely in lands fronting the water west of Broad river. Col. Johnson thinks the present terminas of the railroad a great mistake. The true harbor of Port Royal is where Commodore Porter, in his report to the coast survey, located it. It is proposed to build a branch road from Yemaseee to this proper harbor. In conjunction with the Northwestern lines now concentrating or about to concentrate at centrating or about to concentrate at Knoxville, and the assurance of a Texas Parific road, Port Royal bids fair to become a great place for the importa-tion of goods and the exodus of the staples of the country.

Editors Constitution: We had the pleasure recently of meeting on the street in Atlanta, our old and esteemed friend Robert Hester, of Elberton. Mr. Hester is not in the legislature this winter, but visits Atlanta in the interest of the Elberton railroad.

He rendered valuable and efficient service to the state while a member of the senate, and it is our opinion that there is not a man, in that district, who would represent it in congress, with

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1877.

Mr. Corker - To create s

Mr. Dews-To fix the per diem pa

Mr. Kenson-To amend section 4716

company.

ATHE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ead.

A. Howell, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, made a report, which was read.

A sealed communication for consideration in executive session was restored from the governor through his private secretary.

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contest of Thomas Butler, who claims to have been elected over J. M. Mattox, the sitting member of the 4th senatorial district of Georgia, have authorized and directed me to report that J. M. Mattox is entitled to his seat.

((Signed) J. W. States, is entitled to his seat.

((Signed) J. W. STATEN,

On motion the report was agreed to.

Mr. Wilson offered a resolution that Mr. Chast in be added to the committee.

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Mr. Wilson of Campbell—For the Mr. Wilson of Campbell—For the Mr. Wilson of Fayette county. tee on the penitentiary. Agreed to.

The following bills were read the second time and referred to the com-Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Lang—To appropriate the state taxes of 1877 in Given county to erect quarantine buildings in the city of Brunswick. Referred to finance com mittee on judiciary:
To amend an act to prohibit hunting

on lands of another
To amend section 1649 of the code
of 1873, regulating less of solicitors general.

To amend 8th section of "an act to provide for board of commissioners for Decatur county, etc.," so as to provide for compensation of a clerk.

The senate here went into executive assign after which the following the committee. finance committee.

Also, to authorize the clerk of the superior court and city court of Sayan session, after which the following bills were read the second time and referred nah to require the deposit of mone for costs. Referred to judiciary com to the committee on education: To establish a normal department in for cost the North Georgia Agricultural college mittee. at Dahlonega. of the code. Referred to jud

A bill to repeal so much of an act to regulate the saie of spirituous and other figuors in the counties of Floyd, Dade. Mr. Cloud—To repeal the act provi Polk, Chattooga, and other counties, as far as relates to the town of Newnat ding for the payment of insolvent costs in Clayton county. Referred to judi in Coweta county.

The house pill providing for the hold-Mr. Strickland—To regulate the cou nission of tax receivers and collector ad the second time and referred to Not to exceed \$1,200. Referred t the judiciary committee:

The house bill authorizing the organmance committee.

Mr. Pearson—To define the lines be ization of a public school system in West Point was read the second time

counties and county lines.

Mr. Harden-To provide for a more economical and inexpensive manner of administering on small estates. Referred to judiciary committee. and referred to the committee on edu-The roll was called for the introducion of new matter. The following bills were read the first time and wese refer-Also, to incorporate the Allatoon gold mining company. Referred ed to the committee on judiciary,
By Mr. Black—To amend act to fine law advertising citations, de.

By Mr. Chastain—To prohibit judges.

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agriculture. Referred as counsel.

By Mr. O'Daniel—To amend an act agriculture Mr. McAfee — To consolidate the Mr. McAfee — To consolidate the many statements of the collector and tax receiver

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By Mr. Reeses—To regulate sale of comparisons injury to the state.

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The senate took up as the renord of the sale to the Brunswick and Albany in the count after the examination of the case.

Report was agreed to and the bill was passed.

A bill to provide a fixed compensation to be paid the compriler general for his services in connection with a report of the count of the recent of the count of the recent of the services in connection with a report of the count of the recent of the count o

mittee.
Also, to require the tax collector of Douglass county to pay into the county treasury all commissions over \$300, and the tax receiver all over \$200. Referred

Mr. Evans—To amend the tax laws

Also, to repeal the act repealing the act creating an advisory board of commissioners in Laurens county. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Price -To fix the salary of the clerk of the department of agriculturat \$1,600. Referred to finance commit

Mr. Frederick—To amend the act incorporating the town of Spalding. Referred to committee on corporations.
Mr. Willis—To prohibit the sale of
liquor within four miles of Lebanon
chuch in Macon county. Referred to
judiciary committee.

Also, to amend the act creating a Also, to amend the set creating to county court in Macon county. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Atwood—To repeal the act to

change the line between the counties of McIntosh and Liberty. Referre of McIntosh and Laborator committee on new counties and county lines.

Also, to authorize E. B. Champey to addicine. Referred to finance practice medicine. Referred to fir mmitte.

Also, to provide for a survey and map of McIntosh county. Referred to nance committee. Mr. Roper-To amend the act pro hibiting the sale of liquor within two miles of Trinity and Fletcher chapels in Merriwether county. Referred to ju-liciary committee. Mr. Stewart—To authorize the pay-

ment to Milton county \$3,000 of the state tax for 1877, and \$3,000 of the state tax for 1878 to build a court-house. Referred to finance committee. Mr. Collins—To abolish the per diem of jurors in Mitchell county. Referred to judiciary committee. judiciary committee. Mr. Adams of Chatham—To transfe Liberty county from the Brunswick to the eastern judicial circuit. Referred to judiciar / committee.

Mr. McRae-To authorize and require James Boyd, tax collector of Telfair county in 1844 and 1845, to make deeds to property sold by him. Referred to judiciary committee. Mr. Reid of Morgan—For the relief Mr. Leach—To authorize the state

treasurer to pay R. E. Wilson \$390 for services as clerk to auditors on claims against the Western and Atlantic raiload. Referred to finance committee.
Mr. Moses—To repeal section 1203 of the code imposing religious disabilities. Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to confer exclusive jurisdiction on the superior courts to try cases for gaming and carrying concealed weap-ons. Referred to judiciary committee. Also, to amend section 798 of the code. Referred to finance committee. Also, to amend section 864 of the Referred to judiciary committee.

Also, to facilitate the collection of tax executions. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Fry-For the relief of T. C. Mc Mr. Fry-For the relief of T. C. Mc-Crae. Referred to finance committee. Mr. Simms-To prevent persons from toring guano within 500 yards of the public square in Covington. Referred to judiciary committee. Also, to create a board of commis-sioners for Newton county. Referred to judiciary committee.

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Mr. Anderson—To change the line between the counties of Newton and Jasper. Referred to committee on new counties and county lines.

Also, to change the line between the counties of Jasper and Newton. Referred to committee on new counties and county lines.

Mr. Wise—To yest the power of assigning down in the or inary. Referred. Mr. Wise—To yest the power of as-signing dower in the or inary. Refer-red to judiciary committee.

Mr. Murrsy—To provide for the pay-ment of insolvent costs to the officers of Oconee county. Referred to judi-

ciary committee.

Mr. Smith, of Oglethorpe—To authorize W. Dickson to peddle without license in the counties of Oglethorpe, Madison, Clark and Jackson. Referred o finance committee.

Mr. Mathews, of Pike—To require judges of superior courts to give in charge to grand juries their duties under the school system. Referred to judi-

the school system. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Jones, of Polk—To repeal the act creating a county court in Polk county. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Reid, of Putnam—To repeal the act to prohibit the sale of liquor outside the limits of Estonton. Referred to finance committee. to finance committee.

Mr. Black—Te effect more speedily the service of mean process where the sheriff is a party or has no deputy.

Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Walsh—To regulate the liability of hotel keepers. Referred to judiciary committee.

committee

Also, to regulate the bond of the tax
collector of Richmond county and define his duties. Bond to state \$50,000
and to county \$25,000. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Pickett, of Rabun—To amend section 610 of the code. Referred to judeiary committee.

Also, to incorporate the Babun Gap high school. Referred to committee.

high school. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. Wade—To exempt the members of the Screven troop from jury duty. Referred to committee on military affairs.

Mr. Humber—For the relief of the public school teachers and officers of Stewart county in 1871. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Davis of Sumter—To authorize J. P. Ray to peddle without license. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Fort—To re-enact the act granting certain privileges to the Sumter Light Guards, of Americu. Referred to committee on military affairs.

Mr. Marshal—To cut off certain lots in Lee county into Terrell county. Re-

Mr. Marshal—To cut off certain lots in Lee county into Terrell county. Referred to committee on new counties and county lines.

Mr. Hammond—To fix and limit the time for signing bills by the president of the senate and speaker of the house. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Awtry—To amend the act to regulate and restrict the rate of interest. Beferred to an ance committee.

Mr. Glover of Twiggs—To abolish the office of county treasurer of Twiggs county. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Kimsey - To prohibit the sale or

Mr. Knox-To amend the law re-ive to legal advertising. Referred

BILLS ON THIRD READING To amend section 2,009 of the code

To authorize A. E. Boardman and Harney J. Powell to erect a boom across the Occuliges river. Passed.

To repeal the fourth section of the act amending the revenue laws. Tables. To amend the act creating a criminal court in Pike county by applying its provisions to the militia districts in Barnesville. Passed.

To regulate the pay of jurors and balliffs in Paulding county. Passed.

To repeal the act to compel the tax collector of Monroe county to receive for taxes debts due by the county.

Passed.

THE TAX ACT. The tax act was read the

RESOLUTIONS Mr. Roberson offered a resolution that all ordained ministers and missionaries be entitled to free transportation over the Macon & Brunswick rail road while in the active discharge o heir ministerial duties. Mr. Stokely offered a resolution cal ing upon railroad authorities to have the houses on the right of way en-cosed. Referred to committee on internal improvement.

Mr. Recce offered a resolution recommending the magistrates' docket of T. J. Perry for general adoption. Re-

ferred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Hillyer offered a resolu nesting our senators and representa ives in congress to use their efforts epeal the bankruit law. Referred Mr. Grant offered a resolution re

uesting our senators and representa-ives in congress to have the tax on clary committee.

Mr. Miller offered a resolution Mr. Miller offered a resolution that the state treasurer be directed to re-quire all holders of the quarterly gold bonds to give the number of their bonds, giving them 30 days notice before the interest on these bonds fall

dua. Referred to finance committee.

Mr. Moses offered a resolution calling upon the governor as to fees paid cer tain attorneys, referred to in the repor tain attorneys, referred to in the report of the attorney general, amounting to \$6,450, and why it was not paid under the 63d section of the code. Adopted. Mr. Tumlin offered a resolution that after Monday next the call of the roll counties for new matter be ensed with, and no new matter received except reported by a committee

BANK CHARTER. Under a suspension of the rules, the resolution authorizing the governor to accept the surrender of the charter of the Marine bank of Savannah was then

the Marine bank of Savannah was then taken up and agreed to.

INEBRIATE ASYLUM.

Mr. Walsh presented a memorial relative to the establishment of an inebriate asylum. Referred to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Paul, Dudley, Taylor, Kendrick and Mobley. MARIETTA AND NORTH GEORGIA BAIL-ROAD.

The finance committee reported favorably on the bill to loan the credit of the state to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. On motion of Mr. Pickett, of Gilmer, it was made the special order for Tuesday next after the reading of the Journal. THE REPEALING CLAUSE.

The subject of irregularities in the repealing clauses of bills and the right of the enrolling committee to amend them was discussed.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Fort authorizing the clerk to amend under the direction of the chairman of the enrolling committee and referred to the indiciary committee. judiciary committee.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE. Leaves of absence were granted Messrs, Wilkes, Brown of Upson, Shef-field of Miller, Marshall, Wilcox, Simms, Turnbull, Hutchins, Jordan of Han-cock, Price, Callaway, Duke and Carl-

On motion of Mr. Hood the hous

SENATE OF GEORGIA, Feb. 1st, 1877. Senate of Georgia, Feb. 1st, 1877.

Editors. Constitution: Perhaps the most difficult duty which the governor of Georgia is called upon to discharge, is the appointment of officers. Where he was many appointments are to be made by one man it is extremely difficult to fill all the offices with worthy men. Yet, Governor Colquitt, prompted and controlled by an ardent lesire to be thoroughly conscientions in the discharge of his duty, and being possessed of a strong common sense which discriminates readily between merit and presumption, has succeeded most admirably in securing good officers and in meeting the expectations of the public.

mirably in securing good officers and in meeting the expectations of the public.

No appointment yet made by the governor has won him so many friends as the appointment of Hon Charles B. Hudson, of Schley county, to the office of solicitor general of the southwestern circuit. The people of that circuit will rejoice at the appointment and feel grateful to Governor Colquitt for bestowing the office on such a worthy man. He is a lawyer of fine ability, a man of firmness and decision and a courteous and affable gentleman, and of all the gallant soldiers who fought so bravely in the defense of southern rights, no one was more gallant than he. As a representative of his county, he was one of the ablest members of the house. And afterwards, as reading clerk of the house of representatives, he won many friends, and did himself much credit. We predict for h mabright future, and feel assured that he will sustain himself with dignity and character. If there is a fastit with which he can use charged, it is possessing a tender heart, where, as a public prosecutor, is supposed to be stern and underly and character, and the fault is on the side of virus.

The people of the southwestern working sources of revenue which would give a new lesson to military commanders in a conquered country; all of which would make very interesting reading, particularly at this time, commanders in a conquered country; all of which would make very interesting reading, particularly at this time, commanders in a conquered country; all of which would make very interesting reading, particularly at this time, commanders in a conquered country; all of which would make very interesting reading, particularly at this time, commanders in a conquered country; all of which would make very interesting reading, particularly at this time, commanders in a conquered country; all of which would make very interesting reading, particularly at this time, commanders in a conquered country; all of which would give a new lesson to military would give a new lesson to mili

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MADDOI'S REVELATIONS

exposure of Wells' willingness to set out to the Tilden electors for a coomilion, backed by the agreement, correspondence and telegrams which passed between Wells and Maddox who arranged the details, leaves then no point of defense.

Maddox is a revenue agent, and was belied to secure his appointment by helped to secure his apportunity apportunity of Ohio. Out incidentally in the croation by the soon-to-be rethen by the soon-to-be retired on statesman. He is a man verging ac-the fifties, has an impressive appearance, and displayed considerab-ner vousness on the witness stand. Hinclinat on from the beginning was

conceal rather than divulge the arangement entered into between him self and Wells, and he would have proved a more stubborn witness that he did had not Colonel, Pickett proceded him as a witness before the committee and trutfully made are the committee and trutfully made are the committee and trutfully made are the contract of the the force of Pickett's testimony or account of his having soid the archive of the Confederacy to the Unite States for \$75,000, The transaction however, was most honorable. Picket What the Billous Regul ridge, in the Confederate service, and the papers were in his hands as custo-dian. Of the money received, he donated every dollar to the widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers. He is a practicing lawyer in this city, a man

honor.

Maddox will be recalled to-morrow
He stated to-night that he had made
up his mind to tell the whole disreputable transaction in which he was engaged, adding: "It will be an awful recital, and will involve not only J. Madison Wells, but will also strike some other Christian statesmen." The testimony of Pickett and Mad-The testimony of Pickett and Maddox is sent in detail by the general press report. It is the gossip in every quarier that the conspirators are dismayed beyond measure, and have the tiveliest apprehension that the jig is up. The radical conspirators have agreed upon a plan to break the force of Pickett's and Maddox's testimony. It is understood that they will admit that Wells offered to sell out for \$1,000,000, but that it was a ruse for the purpose of Wells offered to sell out for \$1,000,000, but that it was a ruse for the purpose of trapping Governor Tilden or his triends into making the purchase, to the end that it might be shown that he was willing to pay for his election. This is rather diapanous, in view of the fact that Hewitt refused to have anything to do with the matter, and told Pickett that he had had three offers to buy the Louisiana returning board, but that a million was the highest value that had been put upon it.

LITTLEFIELD, Littlefield was originally from Maine. He resided for some time in Illinois, whence he went to Galveston, and came to New Orleans in 1870. He was taken into favor by Kellogg, and ap-pointed a member of the board of hay inspectors, from which office he was ous-ted by Antoine, when acting governor. Littlefield was a clerk of the returning

Ben H. Hill, of Georgia, formed a theory in his own mind to explain the Cincinnati Enquirer's hostility. Hat thought that it was because he stopped Gen. Steadman's seizure of cotton in Georgia in 1865, when Gen. S. was in command of the military district of Georgia, and civil and military autocrat, and was scooping things generally. And the way Mr. Hill connects Mr. McLean with Steadman is by the rather vague link that when he was released from Fort Lalayette, he stopped at the New York hotel, and was there called on by Mr. McLean, who told him Steadman was a good friend of his and a good democrat, and he wanted him, on his return home, to specially cultivate and make friends with him.

In the state of mind which is natural in the anxisties of a critest for an election to the senate, Mr. Hill put these things together, and thereupon formed a theory to explain the Enquirer's desire to defeat him. But in that serenity of mind which follows as election to a high place of such long tenure, Mr. Hill has met Mr. McLean, and is corvinced that he had no interest in Steadman's cotton transaction and was not a party in any conspiracy or combination at Washington to defeat or otherwise injure him. And so the two have exchanged assurances of distinguished consideration.

Mr. Hill's theory was natural under the circumstances, but was rather far fetched. Mr. McLean might characteristically desire to do him a friendly turn by informing him that General Steadman, who was then autocrat of Georgia, was not a ferecious radical, but a good democrat, and who therefore might be expected to have a soft spot in his bosom toward a leading rebel. And Gen. Steadman, with the military power of the nation at his back, and the state of Georgia meek before him, and his subordinates, as Mr. Hill says, stationed around at every court house, administering both m litary and civil law, did not need any outside partners in his cotton operations. And the general is not one who ever has any share in the levies upon the public to give any outsider, s

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THE LEGISLATURE. List of the Members Ele SENATORS.

nd District-J H Clif

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Carroll.
Thirty-ninth District—E C McAfee, of Forsy'h.
Forty first District—J P Chastain, of Gilmer.
Forty-third Dustrict—R E Wilson, of Murray. REPRESENTATIVES

Charles - W H Penn. Cherokee - W B C Funkett. Clarke - Dr H H Carlion. Clay - R E Kennon. Aennon.

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good-bye conspirators, Your little

sistently vote otherwise? It was he who, in February, 1873, offered a reso lution that none of the votes from Louisiana be counted. That was going behind the returns with a vengeance Mr. Garfield pressed his resolut a passage in the bouse when it had separated from the senate for the pur pose of considering objections to the George F. Hoar went behind the returns from Georgia by objecting to the votes cast for Mr. Greeley, then deceased. These two members of the commission are clearly committed to

grand commissioners, whose decision will be conclusive. The welfare of the republic derends upon the action of these fifteen president makers; and we present below their history in tabular form, that all may see at a glance

Name.	Age	Educated at	State	Pol's
Bradley	64	Retgers.	N J.	Rep.
C ifford	74	Hampton Inst	Me.	Dem
Field	60	Williams.	Cal.	Dem.
Miller	61	Transylvania.	Ia.	Rep.
Strong		Yale	Pa.	Rep
Bayard	48	Flushing Sch'l	Del.	Dem.
Edmunds	49	Common Sch'l	Vt.	кер
Frelinghays	59 ase	Rutgers	NI	Rep
Morton	54	Miami	Ind	Rep.
Thurman	64	Common Sch'l.	0.	Dem.
Abbott		Harvard.	Mass.	Dem.
Garfield	45	Williams.	0.	Rep.
Hoar	51	Harvard.	I ARE.	Rep.
Hunton	64	Common Sch'l	Va.	Dem.
Payne		Hamilton.	0	Dem

Mr. Pavne, who, though trained to th bar, is properly a capitalist.

The Georgia delegation did no

closely adhere to the caucus nomina tions. Mr. Garfield fell twenty-six votes behind Hoar, who received the highest number. Messrs. Candler and N. E. Smith dropped Mr. Garneld and voted for Mr. McCrary, a conservative republican from Iowa; Messrs Cook and Hartridge dropped the same indi-vidual and voted for Mr. Foster, a republican from Ohio. Mr. Walling, of Ohio, refused to vote for any of the republican nominees, and Mr. Carr, of Indiana, refused to vote at all. The latter is Mr. Kerr's successor a little the stiffes The democrats who voted for Mr. Garfield did so with great reluctance, the gen eral sentiment being, says one corres pondent, that, after the manner in which he attacked the bill itself, it was displaying a redundancy of cheek for him to thrust himse!f into the breach

It seems that several ballots were taken on Tuesday for the fifth judge, each resulting in a tie. Clifford and Field voted for David Davis, while Miller and Strong supported Bradlev. An adjournment was bad to ascertain not. On the following day it was ascer tained that he would not, and Joseph P. Bradley was chosen the odd judge but it required a conference of two hours on Wednesday to reach that con

This selection seems to be approved by the best men of either party. The fact is generally mentioned in support of his appointment that Florida and Louisiana are included in his circuit, and that he is familiar with the condi tion of affairs in both badly-bulldozed states. is therefore assured that bloody-shirt rhetoric will not have much effect upon him. The Louisville Courier-Journal says that in point of ability and per sonal character he is the peer of any man on the supreme bench; and the Nashville American says:

though not its view of the law He

The Philadelphia Times, an inde-

He was chosen to the thirtieth and thirty-first congresses by the democrats of Berks county, and in 1837 was elected to the supreme court of Pennsylvania by the same party; but his decisions given there for more than ten years were sin misnly free from partisan birs. In 1863 he separated from his democratic brethren of the court and decided the mational conscription aet constitutional, and the same year he voted for Curtin for governor against Judge Woodward his associate on the bench. In 1865 he separated from the republican judges and joined the from the republican judges and joined the democratic judges in deciding the deserter disfranchising act of congress unconstitutional. He made no rubile declaration of his position in the presidential contest of 1864 between Lincoln and McClellan, but he was regarded as a war democrat with republican symoathies generally, and in 1868 having resigned from the bench, he quietly but avowed! favored the election of Grant. That Judge Strong will be wholly unreliable as the oracle of any political party on the commission is quite true, and the same we believe to be true of every one on the

Mr. Ferry proposed that one democratic teller and one republican teller be spoointed from each house, but speaker Randall decided otherwise. The president of the senate therefore appointed Senators Allison of Iowa, Ingails of Kansas—both republicans; Speaker Randall appointed Mr. Stone of Missouri, and Gen. Philip Cook, of Georgia—both very good democrats. The member from the third counsel, The state laws made defendant's when its officers, engaged in executing falling, and that his end must be near. Should be live until May 13 1877, he will be eighty five they are guilty, in order to secure efficiency in the execution of its laws. Toey are, therefore, empowered so to decide and punish according to the state laws. But the cases are removable upon exparts affidiavits of the accused; the prosecuting officer of the United States is made defendant's "Shirkley" pays the following admir "Shirkley" pays the following admir "Shirkley" pays the following admir "In striout to the easieal Lamar: "A face that the should be live until May 13 1877, he will be eighty five they care fage to see the 16th day of June next, se will have been a pope thirty one years—longer than any former occupant of the Catholic church will celebrate in an especial manner the fitted anniversary of the Holy manner of see, and if spared to see the 16th day of June next, se will have been a pope thirty one years—longer than any former occupant of the catholic church will celebrate in an especial manner the fitted anniversary of the Holy manner of see, and if spared to see the 16th day of June next, se will have been a pope thirty one years—longer than any former occupant of the catholic church will celebrate in an especial manner the fitted anniversary of the Holy manner of see, and if spared to see the 16th day of June next, and that his end must be likely spared to see the 16th day of June next, and that his end must be each of see, and if spared to see the 16th day of June next, are will have been a pope thirty one years—longer than any former of ocrats. The member from the third district holds an enviable position in before the sands of the short month have run out. We congratulate our gallant representative on the happy appointment that has fallen to his lot,

Matters in South Carolina are as ing a shape little short of confin ing a shape little short of confusion, and in this shape they are likely to remain until the decision of the supreme court settles the matter. This decision would seem to be impartial on its face, but it is really in favor of the radicals, albeit it gives the democrats a much-coveted opportunity to bring the matter before the supreme court, where

is the result of a refined Docherryian which is getting to be well known in our courts. In effect, he says that Hampton is legally elected, but Cham-berlain has not been legally "une-lected," notwithstanding which the latter is not governor, but must hold

The whole case, however, has been carried before the supreme court, and the wise dispensers of justices in that tribunal will proceed to correct both the law and the logic of this pretentious partisan. The constitution of South Carolina says, in language that cannot be mistaken or misunderstood, that the person having the highest number of votes shall be governor. It takes the whole matter out of the hands of returning boards or other tribunals. Not even the general assembly itself is on the foot more discounting to the process of the whole matter out of the hands of returning boards or other tribunals. Not even the general assembly itself is on the foot parties of the whole matter out of the hands of returning boards or other tribunals. Not even the general assembly itself is on the foot parties of the whole matter out of the hands of returning boards or other tribunals. Not even the general assembly itself is on the foot parties of the whole matter out of the hands of returning boards or other tribunals. Not even the general assembly itself is on the foot parties of the whole matter out of the hands of returning boards or other tribunals. Not even the general assembly itself is on the foot parties of the whole matter out of the hands of returning boards or other tribunals. Not even the general assembly itself is on the foot parties of the whole matter out of the hands of returning boards or other tribunals. Not even the general assembly itself is on the foot matter of the whole matter out of the hands of returning boards or other tribunals. of any contest b tween opposing candidates. The simple and plain provision of the organic law is to the effect that the person having the highest number of votes shall be governor The legislature is not invested with power to reject any votes cast for any candidate for governor, and he who receives the greatest number of the hallots cast in the race for that office

So far as the Mackey legisla is concerned, there is no such body in law. Its acts are illegal -its existence unconstitutional. Its "laws" are illegal, and there is no doubt that the supreme court will declare the body a cipher. There is every prospect that even if the Chamberlain crowd are not thrown out of power by due process of law, they will be starved out by the people, and, after all, the latter may be the true policy. The tax-payers are the people, and they are sovereign in the power of choosing their own rulers and in designating those whom they desire to serve them in an official capacity.

is, according to law, governor of the

THE ATTORNEY-GENE AL'S REPORT The annual report of this officer hows that the state freely indulges in the luxury of litigation. She sues and is sued. Nine old cases, left over from the previous year, and involving \$201, 509, have been disposed of. The suit sgainst John Rice was dismissed, and so was the one against M. C. Smith. Verdicts were obtained in the three saits respectively begun against N. P. Hotchkiss, J. M. and J. C. Alexander Hotchkiss' bond. The other four suits hat were ended during the past year, were tax cases against the Central railrad company and its branches.

There are five suits pending against road muddle. Stepp claims \$100; Mc-Daniel & Strong \$9,000; Foster Blodgett. \$24 229; the Eltiott National bank of Massachusetts, \$20.137 and J. Nelson Tappan, trustee of H. Clews & Co., Graphic. 2,912. All of these cases were brought in Chattanooga, except McDaniel & four wives were recently held in coston Res Strong's which is pending in the lundons moving his prosecution were unanimously ado, ted. George was unable to attend supreme court of this state. The suits ought by the Massachusetts bank and by Clews' trustee relate to "The Tennessee Car Company" swindle. Mr. Blodgett claims that he paid two Stateroad notes, which with interest make up his claim.

The state is plaintiff in the following pending cases: West Point railroad, \$1,800; South Carolina railroad, \$2,662 Georgia railroad, \$2,709; Scofield rolling mill company, \$56,000; Jones, treasurer, &c., \$200.000, Jones, treas urer, &c., \$200,000; various railroad companies, \$129,758, and De Graffen reid, \$600. The four first named relate to the state road -that fruitful source of and ballot rapists of Louisiana. old litigation and trouble. The report tion to the suits against ex-Treasurer Jones. They are pending, and, in the words of the attorney general, "are too important to be hurried." The suits against the "various railroad compa-

ies" are tax cases. Col. Hammond discusses at som length the case of William O'Grady for killing of John Emory, in Gimer county. O'Grady, as principal, and E. P. Wells and F. Newman, as accessories, were charged with murder. They were United States soldiers, serving as a quasi posse for certain United States deputy marshals and revenue officers, who were making arrests and seizures for the alleged violations of the revenue laws of the United States. For that reason they sued out habeas corpus cum causa to remove the trial into the United States court, under sections 643, etc., of the revised statutes of the United

pendent paper, furnishes the following States, being the 'force bill' of sketch of the Pennsylvania judge on 1833, as amended. The attorney general successfully resisted no indictment had been found against them. They were remanded to jail.
Subsequently an indectment was found.
Newman and Wells were bailed, and the case was removed to the United States court. In October last, O'Grady was put upon trial and acquitted.

some practical questions which need the attention of the general assembly, and perhaps of the congress of the United States. The constitutionality of this legislation has been, long ago, sustained upon the ground that it is necessary that the United States' own Mr. Ferry proposed that one demowhen its officers, engaged in executing failing, and that his end must be near. Should be live until May 13 1877, he will be eighty five counsel. The state has no prosecuting officer in those courts. No officer, state or federal, is required to follow such brimmed, plumed hat and velvet doublet to ases there, or even to give notice

the governor of such removal."

-The president of the cotton factory yet the "Great Unknown."

- Hon. James Turnbull left yester

"OLD SI."

Old Si met one of his neigh bors yet terday, who was limping on one foot.

"Put dat foot if too de groun" ap' ye ter wor dis minfs, you seefful nigger?"

"I'se onable!"

A derkey vocalist passed Old Si

"Kase dey is allus puttin on airs det de bout ez well ez my hat ud fit er broad-ho'

"Oh, he was fust singing a little." "Yer heered de sook, too, didn' yer?"
"No, I didn't notice." "Den yer kant see de case like I does!"
"What was it?" 'Hit wuz 'Kiss me ter sleep, sw

"Well, its a good song." "Yas; hit's er good song fer quality fokes, but hen one ob dese heah fi obby-lip niggers 'gir r wobble ou hit, dat 'minds me ob bow 'us look ef de surcumstans happin d -I jeas se dem kissin, like stickiu' a p'ar ob brogans inte each udder when yer wants ter wrop dem up fei

FACT AND COMMENT.

over three hundred miles of paper in a year CHICAGO has enjoyed uninterrupte sleighing since November 27th, and the worsepidemic of diptheria and scarlet fever it ha "WE might have Ben" is the popula

ong in both houses of congress now. Some would have Ben. Batler, but more would have

ive Logan was defeated for the senate, it mis-kes the fruit of the contest. It was Persimmon logan who was scoured on. Look out for female carpet-baggers in

BULWER says "beneath the rule of re potent than either. THE new democratic paper at Washington, the Union, has already pushed itself ahead of its morning and party rival, the Re-publican, is well edited, and has 6,000 circula-

COL YARDLEY, who ran for governor of Tennessee last fell, was brough; up as a second assistant of the Knoxville fire marshal. If the state, all growing out of the State a man aims high enough he is pretty sure to hit

THE constitution says that all states shall be equally represented in the senate Yet in wanton violation of this, Illinois sends a man weighing three hundred and sixty pounds.—

A CONVENTION of George A. on account of previous engagements.

The Cameronian argument that the

se m to have made a deep impression on con gress or on the president.

Some of the minor organs are suggesting that Mr. Ferry should go shead and elect his man president, regardless of commis sions, supreme court judges, congressional en-actments, or what not.

"I have the highest opinion of the

integrity of Wells and Auderson," said William A. Wheeler, the other day, and as he also stated that he found Hayes in perfect second with his own views on every topic, at his recent visit to Sinuous Wells and Tom Anderson, the forger Or the late Signor Blitz, the New contains no new information in rela. York Herald says: In private life signor Blits was no less esteemed than in his public one Always a high-toped and honorable gentlema his de lings with his fellow-man were always characterized by those qualities while his jovis

anecdote rendered him a companion to be sought after. He leaves a wife, son and two daughters to mourn his loss, the latter being our talented prim dona, Mrs. Jennie Vandt and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Metz, a planist of remarkable ability,
HAPPy time at Buckingham palace Queen Victoria treated all the members of the royal household to free vaccination the other

day, and life at the royal abode is now one con THE president is making the most of his remaining chances for fluency. Two inter-views Sunday and two special messages this week. A third term would have made him a , rollific writer and a brilliant conversationalist. A CORRESPONDENT asks why we do not publish more original poetry. One reason is that writers are too apt to confine themselves to thirty or forty verses and give the sentiment no time to expand. What oniture demands are expandion and large handwriting while find-

ling wood is so high.
YESTERDAY the associated press sent us positive information of the death of Alex ander H Stephens, and we published it. Subsequently the dispatches were cancelled, in oon sequence of the announcement that Mr Ste-phens was not dead, but in a fair way to recov

pressed —Philadelphia Bulletin.

EDWIN BOOTH's two months' engage-Thereupon the atforney general nolle-prossed the bill as to Wells and New-man, with the consent of the prosecuemple prosperity but, in common with other theatrical enterprises his busin as was seriously dymaged by the consequences of the rootlyn fire. He has had also to contend again t the inau picious presite of the Lyceum theater. The financial results of the engagement, it is understood, are not magnificent. Nothing has understood, are not magnificent. Nothing has been lost, but the receipts have, probably, not exceeded \$50,000." Mr Booth has an engage-

ment in Brooklyn for the next two weeks, Again the Catholics of the world are

This favorite House is now open Passenger Elevator, good table and other appointments found in first class. Hotels. Special arrangements for room by the week or season. Rooms secure by mail or telegraph. Address J. DAMPRICA. Manager decided and d

sent," 'Lest and Forma," ac. will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a time, each lines to "a." All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents

WANTED A situation by one competent either as book keeper, see untant or correspondent Has also a thorough knowledge of totton and general business. Moderate salary expected. Ad ress F. G., this office.

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OST On Thursday, 25th ult. on Huntes, Prybr or Peachtree streets, a pair of god framed itexagon shaped eyes Spectacles, with a sewing three tied in the temples, in a wooder case. The finder will be ruitably rewarded by returning them to No. 20 MoD nough street, feb3-d2t, at&sun.

Two fine Colonies of Bene, in Pat Hi es, will be sold this day, Saturday, 3d, by Joyner a feb3—dit WANTED-By a gentleman, a furnished roo in private family References exchange Address C. J., this office.

WANTED-For a Cotton Mill near Atlante Three or Four-Pr. MERS and REFIERS. Apply to T. F. Parrott, corner Pryor and Hunter Streb1-diw

POR SAL® OR RENT A good rest ence, centrally located and in first class ne intorhood. J. G. Reynolds, at Maddox & ucker's store.

PERTILIZER - I will have for sale "STRONG'S AMMONIAPED D SSOLVED BONES," the highest grade article offered in this market Tealmonials of the highest character. Send in your orders. The sup it will be limited to 500 tons. Cotton epition 15 cents per pound. C. H. Strong. corne. M. rietta and Broat streets. jan33- 'If

New Advertisements.

Campbell County Sheriff's Sale. tampbell County Sheriff's Sale.

If HERE will be sold on the first Tuesday in a March next, between the legal her rof sale before the Court House door, in the town of Fair hum. Campbell county, Georgia, the followin properly, to wit:

One lot of land number eighty cight, of the sighth district of originally Cowesta, but now ambbell county, Georgia, containing two hindred two and half acres, more of less. Levied on as the property of A Gullsti, by virtue of and to satisfy three & fas issued from be a Justices Coard of the 75° b District, G M, of said county, in favor of the 75° b District, G M, of said county, in favor of J A Smith Levy made by J P Williams, I. C, and turned over to me. Property peinted out by plainbills.

M. SMITH,

leb3—wid Deputy Sh riff C C.

MEET st your Armory TO-NIGHT, Feb. 8d
7% O'clock sharp.
USINESS O' IMPOR ANCE
J. M. HUNNICUTT,
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. . . judges of the supreme court would all want GEORGIA, Futton County. offices for their cousins and coslings does not Ordinary's: filee, Januar Ordinary's filee, January 27th, 1877.

M RS. D E. HANVEY has spplied for exemption of personality and valuation of a home stead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 21st day of February, 1877 at my office. DANIEL PITTMAN,

Attention, Fulton Blues!

WO HOR46 MULES: One medium size black, 49e-rsold, shod round, sheare clean, tall not boobed. One small bay, thod in front, sheared clean tall bobbed, 4 years old with plain

D'y virtue of an order of the fourt of Ord nary Of Dade county, Georgia, I will sell before the Court Hone door in Tren on, or the first Tuesday in March next, within the legal hours of sale air the real estate of Leroy Sutton, late of sale county, deceased, for the ben, di of the her s and creditors. Terms made known on day of sale. This January 29th, 1877.

NOTICE.

WILL be sold before the Court House door in the town of Trenton, Dade county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit: Lots of and 36, 18th dis rict and 4th section; 130 acres of lot No. 101, 18th of stret and 4th section; 130 acres of lot No. 101, 18th of stret and 4th section; 116 acres of Tot No. 289 11th district and the section; all in Dade, county, Georgia 1 evied on as the property of George II Hazlehurst, by virtue if and to satisfy a fi a issued from Dade Superior Court in favor of J. O Nisbett, trust ecc, etc., against Geo II Hazlehurst. Property pointed on: by plaintifies attoiney. Ten tits in pos essian no iffed. This February 1, 1877.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell lot of land No. 139, in the 19th district and 4th section of Dade county, Georgia, to satisfy a fi a issued from Dade Superior Court in favor of Sanah Davis for use of Officers of Court ve E D Graham Properly pointed out by T G Pace. This February 1, 1877.

Also, it the same time and place, I will rell lot of land No. 218, in th. 11th district and 4th section of Dade c u. ty, Geor Is, and Coke Cren and stone w. Il on study to the same time and place, I will sell lot of land No. 218, in th. 11th district and 4th section of Dade county, derived on to atisfy a fi fa is u. d from Dade Superior Court in favor of J. W Beins and against the His ng Fawn Iron Company, Property pointed on the safe fig. This Feb. 1, 1877.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell lots of land Nos 252 and 96, in the 10th dis rice and 4th section of Dade county, Georgia Levied on Superior Court in favor of J. W Beins and against the Kis ng Fawn Iron Company, Property pointed of land Nos 252 and 96, in the 10th dis rice and 4th section of Dade county.

M NOTHOLAS, Deputy Sheriff.

The Norcross Corner." TO LEASE. THE TWO LARGE, FINE STORE ROOMS I

the Norcross Building, corner of Peach-

Holbrook Property.

I WHAL SELL upon the premises, on Thursday atternoon, the 5th of February, at 3 o'clock, the Holbrook Cottage, fronting on Feters street, of feet; bounded on the west, by an alley 10 feet, between the feet; bounded on the west of 1. 2 and 1 are and 1. 1 are 1 door west of 1. 2 and 1 are an area nion. The lot runs each south 97 feet. The ouse has fax rooms. This property is situated in the very less tocally; convenient to business. Convenient of the manus, convenient to business. n the very lest locality; convenient to busine banches and Schools Titles indisputable forms Half cash, balance in 8 and 6 mon's vith\_10 per cent interest G. w. AUAIR \*698-438\*

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At 58 Whitehall St., Atlanta ON MONDAY, 5th Pebruary, 10% o'clork, we will commence the ale at Auction, without maken's or Limit, the large and well assorted at the o'clork.

Men's, Boy's, Youth's and Children's C'othing, on account of Messre Joines Wilde. Jr. & Co. of New York, whose determine to "Lo B our rus or Case and the second of the State of the S

Dade Sheriff's Fales Dade Sheriff's Fales

[WILL, as Sheriff of Dade county, Georgia, sell before the court house door, in the town of Trenten, county of Dade and State of Georgia, sell before the court house of sale, on the next Tuesda, in March next, to the bighest bidder for cash, the tollowing property, town:

All of that part of lot of and number two hundred and chi by seven (287) in the tenth (10) district a si fourth (4) section of Dade county, deorgia, 1) ing west of the Main Valley Road, and not included in the survey of the town of Treuroc. Levied on as the roperty of the Yaduff to satisfy anottages if fa Januel from Dade Superior Court in tayor of 0 ° J bason and acquast said R W Acuil, Property pointed out 'n said ff fa. Tenavis in p seession notified February 1, 18° 7 feb8—with JACOB STEEL, Sheriff.

Notice in Bankruptcy Note United States District. Court for the Northern District of Georgia. In the matter of Joseph deese, bankrupt In-Bankruptery.

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will be granted.

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EORGIA, Dade county. Ordinary's Office, January 29, 1877

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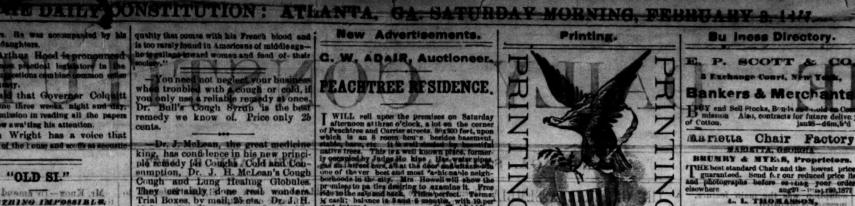
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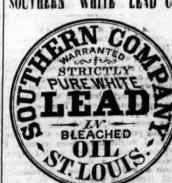
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- More than one Georgia editor is esting into the deadly habit of raising getting into the deadly habit of raising

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-It is to be fear ed that Colonel Bill Moore, of Augusta, will have to buy

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-Macon has had a r. 1 c .... and the sight has caused Watson, of the Te'egraph, to forget not to remembe the society for the prevention of animals, or words to that effect. He seems to agree with Brother Bergh that a rabbit chase is not equal to a rabbit

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tremendous applause. -Bay street, in Savannah, seems t be infested by drunken mulatto wo

we expected, the Telegram and Sunday Hera'd of Atlanta have gone the way of many other newspapers of that city They were both good papers, but there was no room for them in that city. The Constitution fills the bill for a newspaper in the Gate City, and there is no ase to make any more attempts against it. It is a spleudid journal, and is on a firm basis; has a splendid corps editorial, not least among whom, by any means, is Sam W. Small, Esq., who, we are pleased to see, has returned to

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City lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing ½ acre, more or less on Railroad and Marr etta streets, adjoining Carlton and Fontaine; mayor and councit vs Dr. W. C. Asher; also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Jones street, adjoining Murphy and O'Nell; mayor and councit vs Louis Cann, also, city lot in ward, land lot 51 containing ½ acre, more or less, on Butler street, adjoining stafford and Sell's; mayor and council vs Zet Carglie, col; also city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, containing ½ acre, more or less, on McDaniel street adjoining Irwin; mayor an council vs Cox, col; also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, containing ½ acre, more or less, on McDaniel street adjoining from march and council vs Cox, col; also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 82, containing a care, more or less, on Calnous street, adjoining lane, more or less, on Calnous street, adjoining acre, more or less, on Calnous street, adjoining wanted everywhere. The Biggest Thing Ever Fried Sales made from this when all single Books fall. Also, Agents wanted on our MAGNIFICENT CAMILY BIBLES. Superior mayor and council vs Clarke How ell, ir., trustee for wike, also, City lot in ward 1, land lot 108, containing 34 acre, more or less on Chapel and Larkin streets. Adjoining Middlebrooks and Barnes; mayor and council vs J H Hilton; also, City lot in ward o, land lot 83, containing 34 acre, more or less, on Rock street, adjoining luckie and Whiter mayor and council vs A Haskie. Property pointed but by J N Smith transferes; also, City lot in ward 3, land lot 54, containing 36, acre, more or less, on Grant street, adjoining stocking and Gray; mayor and council vs Augustus Hilton; also, City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, courtaining 80x 200 feet, more or less, on Hunter street, adjoining Nosal and Dockey; mayor and council vs Mr J Johnson. City lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 34

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scre, more or less, on Connaily street, adjoining. Plantand Thomseon; mayor and council vs Andrew Miller, col; also,
City lot in ward 5, land lot 83 containing 3 care, more or less, on Simpson and Hayne streets, adjoining Turner a d Cason; mayor and council vs Wm McClendon, agent; also,
City lot in ward 5, land lot 78, containing 25; loss feet, more or less, on Breed Street, adjoining Boyd and Phillips; mayor and council vs Wm R Phillips; at, also
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GEORGIA, Fulton County.

Ordinary's Office, January 4, 1877.

Whereas, A. F. Nunnaily, administrator decased, applies for letters of dismission.

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Administratrix Sale. BY v rine of an order of the Court of Ordina of Fulton county, Georgia, will be sold befule Court House door in the city of Gainesvi Hall county, on the first Tuesday in February, within the lawful hours of rale, the folio Hall county, on the first Thresday in February most, within the lawful hours of eale, the following property, to-wit:

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funch theriff Sales February, 1877. Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Folton county. Georgin, on the first Tuesday in February, 1877, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to will:

City lots and tracts of land lying and being in the county of Fulton and state of Georgia, to wit: A city lot known as block No. 15 of original land iot No. 46, surrounded by Irwin, Jackson, Old Wheat and Rolling Mill streets, containing the acres, more or less, except seventy

of the thirty screes conveyed by said Langford except twelve and a half acres mortgaged to one AE har. Also, ten acres of original land lot No 108 her. Also, ten acres of original land lot No 108 her. Also, ten acres of original land lot No 108 her. Also, ten acres of original land lot No 108 her lot or the Common of the Copian Home lot, on the Peachtree road running back to the lands of the Fulion Loan and suithing ass clatton; at d thence west along the lands of Turner Goldamith to the Peachtree road; and thence along Peachtree road to the commencing point, located opposite Jack Smith residence lot. Also, six y-eight and three-tenths acres of original land lot No. 16 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, known as the Wallace Scuppermong Vineyand place, and lands surrounding, and more fully described in a deed made by B H Thrasher and

jan26-d1w Chairman Relief Comm

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership between N. L. Angier an W. M. Williams, in the Commission, Broken age, and all others were seen and the commission of the commission of the commission of the constant of the constant of the party having the right to close up the business that day dissolved by mutual consent. Eithe party having the right to close up the business that day having the right to close up the business that commission and Brokerage Business will be continued by Wm. M. Williams N. L. ANGIER WM. M. WILLIAMS, Atlanta, Ga., Japuary 20.1877. jan21-d1m

place, and lands surrounding, and more fully described in a deed made by B H Thrasher and Joseph Ormond to said Wailace on the 20th of Feburary 1873, and recorded April 15, 1873, in book T, foilo 26., in clerk's office Fulton superior court, described in a certain deed of mortages, executed by Jno R Wailace to the Georgia Banking & Trust Co, bearing date the 14th day of December 1875, All levied on as the property of John R Wailace b, virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi fais-ued from Fulton superior court. I have of the Georgia Banking & Trust Co, w John R Wailace. Froperty pointed out in fi fa-Also, at the same time and place, all the fo-lowing described land, situate, lying and being according to map made by angler, April 15, 1872, lots Nos 1, 2 and 3, two of them fronting 29 feet each and one 31 feet; also No 4, having a front of 21 feet on Peters street and extends back 100 feet; also No 5, fronting 21 feet on Peters street and extends back 100 feet. Also, not Nos 1, and 110's avenue extends north 95 feet. Also, lots Nos 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, (that is, 9 to 18, inclusive.) all fronting 50 feet on nell's avenue and running back 100 feet, also four for forning on Race Track street, 44 feet and 6 inches and metals are the second of the second of the contract of the second of t NOTICE TO DROVERS. Feed and Sale Stable.
MACON, GEORGIA. JORMER Stable of Fosgin & Heath, on Poplar street. Accommodations are ample and com-lete for streek of all kinds. Lots to rent or fee-tock as low as the lowest. Sleeping rooms over

NOTICE. THERE will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Georgia, I Athens, on the first day of February next, to class a Professor of Agriculture and Horticulture, i place of Dr. Pendleton, reell sed WM. L. MITCHELL, Secretary of the Board of Trustee

Brick for Sale. 200.000 BRICK always on hand at Ro-to BUILD ROCK or BRICK MASONRY at short notice and prices to suit the ti.es. Call on

ioner. Levies mass of and handed to no.

Also, at the same time and place, a part of the homestead of defendant, Robert Widdows, the homestead of defendant, and in the 14th dis

Also, at the same time and place, a part of the ammestered of detendant, Robert Widdows, the same being 214% acres of land in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, being the south half of original land lot No. 237, coutaining 108 acres, and the north half of original land lot No. 237, coutaining 108 acres, logather with all the improvements thereon. Levied on as the property of Robert Widd wa, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior Court. In favor of C B and D R Lyle vs Robert Widdows. Property pointed out by plaining a satisfy a fit in the country of the country of the School of the country to the country of the School of the country to the country in the city of Atlenta, Fulion country, teopical, known in the plan of the Schoffeld survey as lot No. 4 in the emiddivision of the Ozburn lot. and fronting 83 PAT LYNCH, A Builder and Contractor or les re orders at J. J. & P. W. Lynch's, No. ESTABLISHED 1812



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Supreme Court Decisions.
The Decisions for the July Te 1876, are now ready. To regular subscribers the pamphiet will be furnished at \$1 00 per copy; an \$2 00 to thos; who are not. jamié-dif

overy body complains of so ne disease during if. When sick, their object is to get well: to say plainly that no person in this world the lering with Dyspepels, Liver Complaint and if cts, such as Indigestion, Continuous Sickness Lrevails everywhere, off cts, such as Indigestion, Contiveness, Sh Hadache, your Stemach, Heart Burn, pulpitate of he Heart, Depressed Spirits, Billousness, etc. in take Genna's About Flowen without getting relief and care. If you doubt this, go your Druggist and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cen and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses, it relies your

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Attention, Fu ton Bites—J M Hunnica
Lost or loaned J Stod Byes
Pe s at auction—Joyn r & Ella,
Furnished room wanted—C J
Mules strayed or stolen W A Johnson.
Administrator's sale—James M Satton,

orida syrup J H Ketner. THE ROSSINI RECEPTION.

A Brilliant Affair We do not exaggerate when we sa that DeGive's was filled last night from stage topmost seats of the gallery with the fine dience that ever assembled there. The dien and beauty of Atlanta, a large number of visiting ladies and gentlemen, and the m

The fourth rec ption of the Rossini c'ub hi The following was the PEOGRAMME

nimer.t, Barn'y, by the Rossini club. Dilecta, cornet solo, Hi Henry, by Prof, W. F

Scens and Aria, jewel song, Faust, Gour by Madame Annie Simon Werner.

Vocal solo, by Mrs. J. L. Robertson. Sixth Air Var ", clarionet solo, Berr, by Fr

Daylight is Fading, Leslie, semi-chorus. Folonaise, instrumental, C. M. de Von Weber by Mrs. Mary Madden and orchestra. Larely, an unfin shed opera of Mendlessohn-Eartholdy, 1st Avre Maria, 2d vintage song

with articitic skill and evoked most hearty as red, the former lady in a beautiful so Gui ford, begged the audience to excuse her. All the choruses were well trained and theli-effect was fine. The unfinished opera of Lgrely was rendered magnificently both in

and its swelling waves of harmony fell in beau tiful cadences upon the ears of the audience Professor Guilford directed the whole pro me with skill and ease.

resentative of the culture of the city, it is success of last night, wilt be still more honore

The jewelry contest closed last night Over 1 000 votes were polled, and Miss Addie Valentino was the fortunate winner of the

at 9:30 o'clock. The friends of the contestan

res ing lively, but will soon be closed. The friends of the your g gentlemen conting for the smoking suit are not doing the duty to the candidates. They should stir up nd vote ea ly and often.

hose who attend, for solid comfort is to be had

James Jackson, a noted desperado, who for many years has defied the lawfo cial'y at Chattanooga, was car

The fire of yesterday morning create

WATE DOKEN SLOCKS

The proprietors of the store, Messrs A Kreisle and A Steinbeimer, were arrested while the fire was in Progress and carried at once to the station house. Yesterday morning they were discharged and hodorably acquitted of all suspicion of guilt whatever. It appears that the fire o iginared in the basement of the building and that there was no means of communication with the basement from the store above. The

HE WANTED SECURITY

between the parties. The agr

directory of the Georgia road on the 5th and, i possible, get their consent to his paying over th pro rata due to the Air-Line. Heretolore, such good faith is given.

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We have in Store and to arrive One Thousand Barrels of Choice Fastern Early Rose, Early Goodrich, Pinkeyes, Peerless and Jackson Whites. Will be sold at Lowest Market Prices. We don't sell Western Seed. The months of the

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PUZZLING THE POOL. THE AIR LINE BOAD BECOMES THE CENTER OF A SENSATION.

dear Itself to the People-A Frightened 4 reight Syn-diente-Guarantees of Good Conduct

"The Southern Railroad and Steam ship association," known in common parisher as "the pool," has been in session here the past wo days. Delegates to the convention w present from all the leading freight and trans-portation lines between New York and New ricans and south of the Ohio river. Every interest of the railway and steamship companies of the south upon the cis-Mississippi side was ably repr sented by shrewd railroad men and financiers, and the session possessed a public interest exceeding any convention heretofore

THERE IS NO PUBLIC FAVOR toward this pooling business, for reasons which have been time and sgain fully explained in these columns, and which may now be suggested in the simple proposition, that competition in freight transportation nullified becomes a commercial curse. That the operations of this pool have so proven is beyond any controversy with the public. Our merchants and fasters are too well acquainted from experience with the effects of these pooling combinations to longer doubt their dangerous and pernicious influences. This city has suffered, if we are to believe our commercial authorities, many thousands of dollars every season. The even exactly the reverse, but their s atements

do not agree with the figures said to be an A SPECIES OF BULLICE NG. There are railroad men who do not concur in he good opinion of the pool that is en'ertained professedly by its partizans. The principle upon which the pooling process operates is said to be a sort of bulldox ng whereby the little fi-bes and the gudgeons are taken in by the whales, to the infi ite disgust and detriment of the former and the

acceeding profit of the latter.
It is he old figut of big I and little U in railroad. v cut-throat competition are intimidated into while their connecting neighbors roll in wealth and luxury. Whoever investigates these facts will find more truth than poetry in the statement. It is all work for the build zed roads and all profit for the builfle zers, regardless of natural laws of commerce and legitimate competition. CREWING THE BIG.

Some of the pool people have proven the into the past transactions of the pool and t mpt a settlement of the claims and pro rat nares growing out of the business already ransacted. Some of the roads interested are reditors of others to large amounts on this pool business and are striving to get their oney. They want a fair exhibit o the business and a fair division, according to contract, of the profits of the asperations under pool sanction. To this demand the stake-hold. ers do not seem willing to respond, but hold strate how easy it is for the pool to become nusauce and an outrage. It is this unsettled ondition of affairs that contributed to the in-

HOLDING FAST TO THE PILE In plain language the Georgia railroad is ac mounts, but Judge King holds that he ha earned in the main by the pool, it must surel go down under the buil-doxing lash. The main purpose, therefore, with a number of the roads was to secure back rations and force the poo Upon this que-tion arose much of the dissati

faction manifested to the pool managers. THE AIR LINE KICKS Among the roads caught in this shrewdly se steel-trap is the Air-Line railway company The Georgia road is said to owe the Air-Line several ousands of dollars, which it refuses to pay Thence, when the pool was organizing for the spring campaign the Air-Line concluded to stand upon its rights, and through Col. Jno. B. Peck, its superintendent, did so. The road being is the hands of a receiver, Col. Fisher, and he being absent, Coi Peck refused to make any contract looking o participation in the pool. This was double ecessary for the reason above and the one additional the control of the control o tional that a new organization of the company is soon to occur and the only contract Cols Fisher and Peck could make would be only fo

the intervening period. SCGAR IN THE BOWL. This determination caused a profound sensa tion among the poolites and led to the old tricks of the bull lozers. They threatened to ostracise the Air-Line and cut it off from all business and affiliation, declaring that the pool roads would make no through connections for freight or passage with the Air Line road; would refuse to sell it through

car and other privileges now enjoyed by it. This plan, howev r, did not work. Col Peck stood firm and told the pool to proceed with he rat killing; he could stand it if they could It is true that the road would suffer by the operation in being unable to fully accommodate the desires of the public in the way of through connections, but all who understand the matter affirm that the Alr Line's position makes it really the level of the proof such and being the connections.

t really the key of the pool arch, and being withdrawn the crumbling of the whole structure would be only a question of time The natural advantages of time and distance are such that the Air Line, in a fair competitive fight, could draw to itself the bulk of the public patronage An explanation of the causes of refusal was made and a basis of present harmony agreed upon, which was to continue the pool arrangement as at present constituted. This was tendered to the Air-Line, but Col. Peck said

that, in continuing in that way, the bad faith of the past should not have repetition. He wanted the Georgia relicoad forced into settling his claims for the Air-Line pro rata on old business at once, and that the State road. Central and West Point roads should become

The result of this proposition was almost a total dissolution of the pool combination, but the strength of the Air Line road's position was

The Supreme Court

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, February 2, 1877.

nivistrator. Injunction, from Dougherty. C B Wooten; W T Jones, for plaintiff in error tion, from Dougherty Argued.

DA Vason; Warren & Hobbs, for plaintiffs in

W T Jones; H Morgan, contra. SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT. No 23 Gaskill et al vs Lathrop & Co. R eiver, from Macon. Argued. Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance contra.

No 18, Bryan vs State. Larceny, from Lee. never let it lack for pat enage and popular suj D A Vason, for plaintiff in error.

Fred H West, by brief, for plaintiff in error No 1 Erskine vs Wiggins. Trover, from Sum-

Pending the argument of Mr Fort, the court adjourned until 10 a m tc-morrow JUDGE B. H. CLARKE, PRESIDING.

The following was the business o State vs Fannie Brown. Adultery and forniici, not guilty. State vs. Simson Jones. Simple larceny.

Tried by the court and adjudged not guilty.
State vs. York White. Larceny from the house. Verdict, guilty Sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs or to serve in the chain

work on the chain gan; twelve months
S ate vs Jim Miller. Vagrancy. The jury
retired in the case and soon after the court
adjourned to 9 o'clock this norning.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION. ond vs Pittman-lith Day's

The examination of the ballot bo before Justice Pool was completed yesterds) A large number of ballots cast at the City hall and mond and a large number by Judge Pittman.
The evidence adduced by the examination and
the objections to various ballots will make quite a volume According to the law all evidence touching the legality of ballots must be taken before a justice of the peace within thirty days after said ballots are cast. Yesterday was the last of the thirty days allowed, so that all examination of the ballots or evidence of validity is now at an end. The contestant, however, will continue to take testimony as to be kept up of his ca e, and this proceeding may be kept up far advanced.

For some time yet, as no limit is fixed With jan25-dif ness of the pool the past 'ew seasons For this work it collected the money and when called

The taking of testimony by Judge all of which will in due time be given to the my l'ne that cannot be executed elsewhere in the

The investigation continues to-day at the The following order has been issued an hour or two in my Jewelry Store and our any gov. Colquitt:

seued, authorizing proclamations offering leverds for the arrest of fugitives from justice be and the same are hereby revoked.

J. J. McConnell, a saddler and harless maker of Chattanooga, died yesterday Unite I Workmen paying an initiation fee of \$1 05; went home at adduight, and in less than twe ve hours was dead. His widow will get \$2,000 each from the order of United Workings

There will be a meeting of the Fulton

There is a young man in this city by

Florida Syrup. 20 barrels Florida Syrup just received. Must be sold. At

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\$20, at Philips & Crew's. feb8-d2t Markham Bouse Arrivals.

ATLANTA, Feb. 2, 1877. ATLANTA, Feb. 2, 1877.

I H Stillings, Grantville; John J Flowers, Greenville, Ala; Geo Bartlette, Monte cello; H Harson, Boston; N O'Donald, N O W Spalding, Ky; Gaines Whitfield and wife, De mossolis, Miss; T E Muggah, New Orleans; Judy Williams, Sociat Circle; T J Harp, Lexington; P M Russell, J S Yanky, Ky; C C Dugitas, Ga; J T Thompson, A J Hipley, S W Kahn, Ky; Fred D Bush, city; Wilner Peter, T T Taibot, E S Cox Ky; Joo Fleming, Athens; A W Walker, Ga; H Answorth. Thomasville; S Freedman, Nashville; C D Robinson United States; E W Dowwery Baltimore; L B Griggs, Fayatteville, L J Mar-land, St Louis; R M Laro mbe, Charlotte; Miss

An illustrated history of Atlanta

-Rev. D. W. Gwin has been quite sick for several day, but will be able, it is hoped, to fill his pulpit on Sunday. In the morning at 11 o'clock, his theme will be. "the team of sus;" in the evening at 7% o clock, "the con

-We call careful attention to the vertisement of Marcus A. Bell & Son, real ate agents who offer for rent, the grand em--Dr. Munsey, of the M. E Church,

nearly two years, and has labored acceptably and efficiently. Ill health forced him to retue and he hopes by out door life during the sum-PERSONAL POINTS. Our confere, Cunningham, of the Chattanoora Times, is in the city. He publishes one of the handsome at and invellest dailies of the state of Tennessee, and the "Pittshur

The miner's sweetheart had lilter him. He lo ded his six-shooter and wrote his landlady this li tle missive: 'I am tired of life, to night. My rent is paid up to the 8th. I do this because life has become a burden to me.' ter. Argued.

Allen Fort; J R McCleskey, for plaintiff in fixed upon as the scene of blood. On his way was attacked by a savage bull-dog. Thinking that he had enough in his six barrels for se-and dog, he opened fire on the animal, but in the twinkling of an eye the owner of the ranch covered him with a shot gun. He fell on his knees, begged for life and made his most abject apologies for his presence there. His life was spared Instead of hastening to the cemetery and blowing out his brains, he returned to the his landlady that he had changed his mind, and then took another girl to a Virginia City theat;

W. B. Lowe & Co., at No. 41 White hall street, are offering their entire stock of Winter Clothing and Farmshing Goods at Cost for the next sixty days, to make room for their Spring State va Clack Peacock. Larceny from the house. Tried by the court and adjudged guity.

Sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs or to Having determined from this date

February 1st, to charge no more goods to any

one My frie ds will please lake Lotice and no think hard if they are refused credit hereafter. feb1-dat I EWIS H. CLARKE At Wholessie Cost. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Sterl

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Carpets ! Carpets ! marked down to be closed out, as the season i

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has a strong probability that he will yet wear a work in quality, superiority and finish cannot b After you have gotten through the Senatorial Election, take a quiet stroll and pass

Every moment of delay makes your care mor hopeless, and much depends on the Syrup, as a cure for Consumption, far exceeds all that can be brought to support the pretensions of containing the certificates of many persons of the h'ghest respectability, who have been restored to monic Syrup alone has cured many, as these Blues at their armory to-night. Every member is requested to atten1, as matters affecting the welfare and efficiency of the company are to be acted upon. The best interests of this excellent medicines, according to directions. Dr Schenck

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, Corner Sixth and Arch Sts , Pailadelphia,

GIORGIA, HENRY COUNTY.-Will be fore the court house door in the

NOTICE.

MEMPHIS, February 2.—Cutton quiet; millings 12; stock 54,7.5; not receipts for the wee 2.460 hales; shipments 12,416; sales 9 600.

AUGUSTA, February 2.—Cotton dull and lower and the second state of the week 4,144 bales shipments 8,355; sales 4,350; spinners 781.

MONTGOMERY, February 2.—Cotton non salt; middlin 2.11%; net receipts for the week 47 hales; shipments 600; stock 6,041.

MACON, Language 21. Cotton could are a second seco 29.108 29.060 29.074 29.084 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAR. | MAX'M | MIN'M 50° 64° 60° 58° 66° 48°

COLUMBUS, February 2.—Cotton dull; mid-dings 11½; net receipts for the week 1,060 bales; hipments 2,401; sales 959; stock 9,376. NASHVILLE, February 2.—cotton dull and we k;middings 12: net receipts for the week 7, 51 bales; rhipments 1,082; sales 1,008; spinners 130; stock 6,814.

80 67.6 72 73.9 35

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES.

By Telegraph.

South Atlantic States: Falling baron and warm r southerly winds will prevail, followed by rising barometer, colder northwee

Maximum heat of the direct rays of the authority from the earth during preceding algebra

Per cent of maisture in the air Evaporation.

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA CUFTON MARKET. ATLANTA, GA., February 2, 1877. Cotton dull at 11%. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

Weekly Review

LIVERPOOL, February 2. - The circular of the tton has been inanimate throughout the week, and prices are generally lower. Ameri-can was in small demand early in the week and with a free supply, and prices were reduced 1/41 more inquiry and at dearer rates. For see island the demand continues moderate and pric sape steadily maintained Futures, under the intenes of increased receipts at American po ave been duli and drooping during the week,

The Grain Market

LONDON, February 2 -The leading grain cir ular in a review of the week, says: The dull ness in the trade continues, and is increased by the bad condition of the native wheat at the market. It is very unsaleable, and in many ittricts dry qualities as well as foreign, are six pence, one shilling cheaper. with a general ten dency toward a decline even where an actual reduction is not quoted. Since Tuesday, business on the spot has been inanimate, and where sales have been made a reduction of one shilling per quarter has been mostly accepted.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Pinancial. NEW YORK, February 9 - Money easy at 3@4 Sterling strong at 5%. Gold stronger at 105%@105%. Governments dull and steady; new fives 10% Stocks closed active and lower: New York

Central 101%; Erie 9%; Lake Shore 54%; Ilit Central 57%; Erite 9/2; Lake Shore 54%; Illinois-Central 57%; Pittsburg 92%; Chicago and North western 35; preferred 55/4; tiget Island 101%. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$69,845,687; cur-rency \$43,002,144. The sub-treasury naid out \$707,000 m. for bands \$172,000

Customs receipts \$419,000. OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton. NEW YORK, February 2-poon-Cotton qu Futures opened easy; February 12 28-32@ 2 25-32; March 12 15 16@12 31-32; April .8 3 16@ 8 7-82; May 18% 13 18-82; June 18% @13 9-16. LIVERPOOL, February 2-noon.- Cotton ma dling Orleans 6 15-16; sales 18 000 bale ion and export 1,000; receipts 14 200; America 0,500.

Futures sellers offering at a decline of 1 32 Middling uplands nothing below low middling bernary and March delivery 6 21-32. March and April delivery 6 25-32. April and May delivery 6%. June and July delivery 7. 529,000; receipts 115,000; American 91,000; act

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, February 2 -The following is me week last year ..... ame time last year. . . ock at interior towns.... me time last year..... 38 257 

Middling uplands nothing below low May and June delivery 6 29 32. shipped in March and April per sail 6 31-32. NEW YORK, February 2.—Cotton quiet; sales ary 12%@12 25-32; March 12 16 16@12 21-23; April 13 5-32@13 3-16; May 13%; June 13 17-32@13 9 16; July 18 21-34-318 11 16: August 18 83-33-3134; September 13-4-313 7-16; October 13-313 1-1n; November 13 13-16-312 27-32; December 12 13-16-3 12 87-82.

GALVESTON, February 2.—Cotton nominal; middlings 12; stock 91,222. Not receipts for the week 12,380 bales; gross 12,259; sales 5,3.0; alpoint to Great Britain 16,185 continent 2,575; coastwise 2,887; France 4,631; channel 800. NEW ORLEANS, February 2. -Cotton irre

MACON, January 21 —Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 11%; not receipts for the week 100 bales; sales 2,161; chipments 1,483; stock 9,301

Provisions, Grafs, etc. NEW YORK, February 2 Flour irregular and assettled; in buyers' fav

and represent the common to fair extra \$5 80 807 10; good to choice extra \$7 05@\$8 75

Wheat 2@3c better: moderate speculative de mand on western account; some little exportinquiry at close: win'er grades firmly held.

com opened dull and-heavy; closes is litaly more steady without decided change; moderate demand for export and home use.

Outs heavy and lower privad rections and red. Oats heavy and lower; mixed western and st

irmer; prime steam 10 97% 311. Whisky lower at \$1 08 Freights to Liverpool heavy and deciling; co

W Ecan employ a few more Agents this seas to sell our Fruit Trees and other Vurse Stock We can give steady employment of avoid the terms to men of energy and abilities attefactory reference as to bonesty and busine capacity must be given; also a bond for faithful performance of duty Applicants will pleastate age and previous occupation

F. ANKLIN DAVIS & CO., feb6-w2t 1009 Main Street, Richmo d, Va. Oats dull and a shade lower; cash 851/4; Mar Rye dull and lower at 69.

GEORGIA Fulton county.

MRS. AMANDA J. MASHBURN, wife of Joh.
H. Mashburn, has applied for exemption.
Dersonality and setting apart and valu tion of homestead, and I will pass upon the same 10 o'clock A. M. on the 15th day of Februar 1877, at my office. Atlanta, Jan 24th, 1877.

DANIEL PITTMAN. Barley casier at 60%.

Pork active, lower and unsettled; cash \$15 80@ 15 85, Lard unsettled and lower; cash 10 55@10 60 jan80 w2t\* March 10 67 1 @10 70; April 10 80@10 823 Bulk Meats in fair demand and lower: shoulders

Whisky steady and unchanged lard firm an i a shade higher at 10%. \$1 38%. Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 89. Oats, No 2 34% @35. Rye steady at 69 Bariey steady; choice Minnesota 95.

Pork aull. \$16 25 asked. Bu'k Mests dull; shoulders 6; Bacon inactive; shoulders 7; clear rib sides 9%; clear sides 9%. Eogs dull; packing 5%@5 80. Cattle steady, fair demand COUISVILLE February 2

\$1 54@\$1 55. Corn dull: No. 1 white 43; mixed 42. Rye 81. Oats in fai demand and firm; No. 1 48 Pork unsettled at \$17 25. Bulk Meats shoulders 6% 6% clear rib sid % 98%; clear sides 8% 69 Bacon in fair demand; shoulders 7% 67%; cles db aldes 9% @9%; clear sides 9% @9%. sugar ared Fams 125 @13 Lard, tieress 11%; prime kegs 12% 2013.

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Flour in light demand; holders firm.

Wheat active and higher; closing easier; No. 2.

Chicago spring \$1 25% cash; \$1 27% March; No. 3

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Corn dull and lower; cash 42; 41% bid for February; 4-% bid for March.

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Ordinary's Office, January 3, 1877.

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